

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

THE NEWS-TIMES PRINTING COMPANY.

316 West Colfax Avenue, South Bend, Indiana

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at South Bend, Indiana

BY CARRIER.

Daily and Sunday in advance, per year... \$12.00
Daily, single copy... \$0.25
Sunday, single copy... \$0.10

BY MAIL.

Daily and Sunday in advance, per year... \$4.00
Daily, in advance, per year... \$3.00

If your name appears in the telephone directory you can telephone your want "ad" to The News-Times office and a bill will be mailed after its insertion. Home phone 1151; Bell phone 2106.

CONE, LORENZEN & WOODMAN

Foreign Advertising Representatives.

225 Fifth Avenue, New York. Advertising Building, Chicago

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, MARCH 9, 1914

MENACE TO PUBLIC SAFETY.

Seekers of aid in the guise of the unemployed are receiving little sympathy or encouragement. The church raiders in New York and the rival hobo "armies" in California are getting what is coming to them. If they will not work they cannot have aid.

Gov. Johnson of California expressed public sentiment when he said to a delegation from the Kelley tourists, "You all have admitted that you have not been seeking work. You have refused the positions which I have offered you this day. You say that the majority of your army will not work until they have completed their journey to Washington. Therefore you do not present an unemployed problem. What you are presenting is a particular propaganda and asking the state to assist you in spreading this propaganda. Those are not the actions of employed men."

No, they are the actions of men who assume that the world owes them a living, who in a different way but just as effectively as the highwayman disregard the rights of property and demand that others shall work for them. If they are to work at all they demand that conditions shall be made to their liking, that their hours of work shall be limited and their pay according to schedule. They would not be glad to accept an opportunity to earn a little honest money to supply their needs and tide them over until they can obtain regular employment.

Gov. Johnson has at the start set an example of the treatment that should be accorded the Kelley "army" and the seceding clan now on their way to Washington with the expectation of living off the country. The "country" should very firmly close its doors against the voluntary beggars and tell them to move on. A "starvation strike" of that kind would quickly end the excursion.

Such movements as the church raiders in New York and the Kelley march in California are a menace to peace and safety and should be suppressed by the most effective means—refusal to aid all who refuse to work.

UP TO THE FARMERS.

Unsatisfactory conditions at the public market are likely to be corrected if plans under consideration by the city authorities are carried out. These unsatisfactory conditions consist of laxity of interest on the part of farmers and gardeners, high prices for produce and the admission of peddlers to the privileges of the market.

It may be said without reflecting upon anyone in particular that the purpose of the market has never been realized. In the first place the growers have never taken the interest in it that was expected and which is essential to its success. Their attendance has been irregular and they have failed to grasp the opportunity which a community of 60,000 people affords. In a number of ways the purpose of the market has been "quered" by peddlers and others, and it has too frequently happened that produce could be purchased no cheaper from the producers than from the grocers, who deliver goods at the houses of the purchasers.

It should not be difficult to calculate how many pounds of butter, dozens of eggs, vegetables, how much poultry and other table supplies which can be produced by the farmer and gardener are required to keep this community of 60,000 people from getting hungry nor to figure how much of this trade goes to the outside producers whose products are shipped in here by the commission houses of Chicago, and then determine how much good cash business the cultivators of the soil in St. Joseph county are losing through inattention. One estimate places the amount of produce shipped into South Bend during the year at \$100,000. That estimate probably falls far short of the actual figures.

Whatever it is, however, the farmers and gardeners of this vicinity should have it, or most of it instead of a comparatively small share of it. There is no element of experiment or speculation in the proposition. The market is here permanently and it is growing larger every year. There is no danger of overproduction. If the farmers and gardeners will produce what the people want and be content with a reasonable price on the public market they can sell it.

Thousands of people in South Bend do not go to the market because they can buy about as cheaply at the grocer's and have their purchases delivered. If it costs only a little more the convenience of telephone service and delivery make up for the difference, but if they can buy considerably cheaper at the public market they will go there. As a rule the women are the purchasing agents of the household and it is a woman's trait that she will go to some trouble to make an appreciable saving in her household expenses.

It lies in the power of the farmers of St. Joseph county to make customers of most of the families of the city,

and if they are as good business men as they are believed to be they will attend the conference next Saturday in large numbers and take the necessary steps to avail themselves of the extraordinary opportunity offered them.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

It is becoming apparent that the whole atmosphere of politics—local politics at least—will be changed by giving woman the ballot. It is necessary only to point to the announcement that "No Smoking" signs will be hung up at the banquet of the Thirty-second Ward Republican club in Chicago next Thursday night.

If smoking is to be prohibited at a banquet, where it is customary to smoke regardless of the presence of women, there is no telling how far the alleged reform may be carried. Next the lighting of a cigar at a committee meeting or the fumigation of a caucus chamber will be frowned upon and men will be compelled to sit on the edge of their chairs all the evening and pray for adjournment.

We presume that in place of the customary box of campaign "stinkadoodles" a vase—pronounced vase—of flowers will occupy the center of the conference table and men will be compelled to snuff the dank odors of hot house plants instead of the fragrance of Abajos. Well, it may work out all right, but your average ward worker will fail to see how it can. How mature deliberation can be given any subject without the calming influence of an opaque atmosphere and a smell of stale snipes will be beyond his comprehension.

But that is what the country is coming to if this female suffrage fad is persisted in. And that may not be the worst. Men of Indiana should consider carefully how much of a sacrifice they care to make before they throw the voting booth open to the women.

Mrs. Medill McCormick believes the fight in congress for female suffrage is practically won. Her optimism is based on the confidence that no valid argument has been made against suffrage. That is comforting, but not conclusive. Many unanswerable propositions have been lost in the shuffle.

The Lawyers' association of Chicago has adopted resolutions commending the attitude of Pres. Wilson on canal tolls. The manufacturers of Illinois have also endorsed his position. These are but isolated expressions of the widespread sentiment against breaking faith with Great Britain.

The activities of the state department in Mexico are confined largely to the protection of individuals whose lives and fortunes are endangered by the disturbed conditions. Many of these are Americans and Englishmen who have been attracted to Mexico by the opportunity to get rich quick.

If a search of the income tax returns is permitted, which is possible, it is likely violations of the Sherman anti-trust law may be found, through the discovery of large earnings by pooling agreements. With such a prospect it is probable a search will be permitted.

George W. Wickersham has been rediscovered in New York, where he made a speech on what has been accomplished by trust legislation. This is the first tidings of Mr. Wickersham since he was the well known attorney general.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has won another victory in the Chicago schools by securing the adoption of her course of study. The Chicago schools seem to have escaped a calamity which threatened them.

Cardinal Gibbons is of the opinion that prohibition cannot be enforced in this country. Its only effect, he believes, would be to stimulate illicit distilling and the replacing of good liquor with bad.

That overworked word, "Mex." is hardly adequate to describe the present value of Mexican money, which is now about four to one, compared with American dollars.

Vigorous action on the part of the government seems to have gained control of the situation in Brazil, though the danger of an outbreak is not yet past.

A Philadelphia oculist confirms the popular belief that the president's eyesight is good. And the same, it must be admitted, may be said of his insight.

The affinity seeker is long lived and full of trouble. Earle, the undisputed champion of the breed, has served another jail sentence.

While Hoppe seems to be about the only billiard player in the country since Jake Schafer hit the toboggan.

Pres. Canby invites investigation of the Chicago board of trade and the public insists upon it.

STATESMEN REAL AND NEAR

BY FRED C. KELLY.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Postmaster General Burleson is rarely seen without an umbrella clutched in his hand. The same may be said of Co. George W. Goethals, the Panama canal chief, whenever he is in this part of the country; but the most persistent umbrella carrier is Burleson. It takes a cloudless sky and an optimistic weather forecast to wheedle Burleson out into the open without his trusty umbrella right with him.

The other day, as he was walking down street, Burleson met Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war. Garrison playfully started to pass him by without even a nod and Burleson acted shocked.

"Have I ever said anything against the war department?" asked Burleson. "I did not recognize you without your umbrella," chuckled Garrison. "I did not recognize you without your umbrella."

Uncle Jerry Donovan, member of congress from Connecticut, looks like a fire-eater, but has a sense of humor. The other day a newspaper man caught him on his office phone, but mistook his voice for that of his secretary.

"Has Donovan got any news?" asked the correspondent. "Of course not," replied Donovan; "that old guy never has any news. He scarcely knows he's alive."

"Huh. You're a nice, candid sort of a secretary, anyhow," observed the newspaper man. "Why not?" asked Donovan. "What's the use of trying to make a bluff? Old Donovan doesn't even know what month it is. Go and strike a live one."

Rep. William Schley Howard of Georgia sprung a little smile the other day to express his idea of the difficulties of a certain undertaking. "That," says he, "would be just like climbing up a greased pole backward, carrying an armful of eggs."

The full name of Rep. "Hammy" Moore of Pennsylvania is parted modishly over on the left side, thus: J. Hampton Moore.

"What's the J. for?" asked a friend the other day. "It's for a sort of prologue," replied "Hammy" right off the reel, and looking the inquirer boldly in the eye.

Rep. Joseph A. Goulden of New York is believed to be the only man in politics who is really a "punch" man. Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg oration. He was born only six miles from the battlefield and walked over to get his first look at the battle field. He stood in the crowd close to the stand and was within a rod or two of Lincoln when he spoke.

"When I got back home after the exercises, my mother asked me what I thought of the president's speech," says Goulden. "I was 17 and therefore a little blasé. But I admitted that it was a pretty fair speech. I told her as much of it as I could remember and she said: 'That's a speech that will live.' 'And I guess she was right.'"

Senator Tillman starts out each day by kicking himself. He kicks himself before he even gets out of bed. He does not do this, however, because he harbors any feeling of disgust or impatience toward himself. Kicking himself is No. 1 of a list of rules he follows out daily. He believes these rules are largely responsible for his partial restoration to health, and nothing could induce him to begin a day without first kicking himself viciously 15 times with each foot.

He always has on hand typewritten lists of the names and rules of diet, and nails them or hands them out whenever he thinks they will be helpful. In at least one respect the Tillman rules to health are vastly superior to almost any other we ever saw. For example, No. 8 begins: "Take a cold bath and rub down briskly, unless you do not like cold water or have not the facilities to do so." You can see for yourself that there is some sense to a rule like that. That clause "unless you do not like cold water" gives one a reasonable amount of leeway and saves him from joining the great army of cold bath liars.

Rep. Edmund Platt of New York is a Macguffin in politics. This is, he is the author of a history of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

W. J. alias "Fingy" Connors, an outcast citizen of Buffalo, N. Y., stood in the office of the secretary of the navy the other morning waiting for a congressman to introduce him to Secretary Daniels.

He got to looking at an immense globe that has been in the office for many years, showing all the countries of the great big world in which we live. Connors noticed that Alaska was labeled "Russian America," indicating that the globe had been made before Alaska was sold to the United States a long, long time ago.

"See here," burst out Connors, when he met the secretary. "Is this the most up-to-date blankety-bashed globe you've got? If you're a coal-miner, you might as well mine more accurately than Alaska, you'll be in a double-asterisked, hypenated, billy-be-divvle of a fix if we ever have a war with anybody!"

"Ain't another thing, Daniels?" roared Connors, as he was about to stalk out, "why in the name of Jack Johnson don't you name a decent ship after Buffalo?"

(Copyright, 1914, by Fred C. Kelly. All rights reserved.)

Twenty Years Ago

Reminders From the Columns of The Daily Times.

John, son of Michael Riedel, 427 Perry st., died it was thought from the effects of injuries inflicted by the explosion of a toy cannon on the Fourth of July.

Christian Megrie, eight miles south of the city, was beaten and robbed at his home by four thieves.

The first business meeting of the Chapin Park Athletic association was held at the home of Prof. DuShane March 10. The officers were R. H. Horst, president; Elye Kelley, vice president; Frank Wayne, Jr., secretary, and H. Robinson, treasurer.

It was announced that Fred W. Martin would be Postmaster Harreagan's assistant.

W. C. Lantz left for the south on a business trip.

Emil Ryer of Indianapolis accepted a position as chemist with the South Bend Medicine company.

The street sprinkler was called out by the flying dust.

John A. Hartman, auctioneer and

THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

THROUGH THE YEAR WITH LONGFELLOW.

The nightingale, the nightingale, thou tak'st for thine example! So long as summer laughs she sings, But in the autumn spreads her wings. The nightingale, the nightingale, thou tak'st for thine example! —The Hemlock Tree.

HIS HEART'S DESIRE.

My quest is not for either wealth or fame, Content I'll be with winning a good name; Should once I find a place within the F. C. I'll happily be if the world wags on or not.

"WE have more respect for the man who, finding his mistakes, corrects them than he who knowingly persists in error or seeks to shift the fault to innocent shoulders."

DID you read the "cannibal" story in South Bend's greatest newspaper? So did we.

DOC BOSENBURY calls us for associating gastric juices with expectation. Obviously the doctor failed to catch the full significance of our remark, which was based on the appearance of the sidewalks.

SECRETS OF "STAR CHAMBER" EXPOSED BY MELTING POT

Insidious Action of Common Council Perverts Money of Taxpayers.

Special to The Melting Pot. EDITORIAL ROOMS, March 9.—It has just leaked out from official sources at the city hall that another "star chamber" session was held by the city council following its regular session last Monday night. As soon as the tip reached the state department headquarters it was immediately dispatched to The News-Times charge d'affaires at the city hall for verification of the rumor.

Two hours later he wired back that the report was authentic and that the "star chamber" session was held for the passage of an ordinance for a special appropriation. A copy of the ordinance was given to The News-Times charge d'affaires which read in part as follows:

"...an ordinance for a special appropriation of thirty-five (35) cents for the purchase of one haircut for John Henry Zuver, of The News-Times."

Mr. Zuver stated at a late hour this morning that as yet he had not been notified of the appropriation.

AND then there is the old fashioned man who floats his custard pie in a saucer of New Orleans molasses.

Just About.

SIR: Popular superstition is that if March comes in quietly it will go out like a lion, and vice versa. Is there as much sense in this notion as in the groundhog idea? ANXIOUS.

BILLBOARD poster: "The Master Mind! It Leaves You Gasping!" Well! Well!

OLD J. C. B. owns the only horse on Jeff. boul. It is a gray one, but there isn't a redheaded girl that side of St. Peter st.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

CHAMPAGNE AND PESSIMISM.

That champagne and pessimism do not mix well and that discussions of hard times are out of place at a rich supper in a luxurious hotel is the opinion of Mr. William Harris, of London, the head of the Ritz-Carlton company, who on his way to America, was asked by a chronic complainer who is criticized in a good natured way by Mr. Harris, who, as told in a special cable despatch to the Herald, is on his way to America to look after his business interests here and, incidentally, to see about the erection of a Ritz-Carlton hotel in Washington.

"You cannot keep America down," says the optimistic Mr. Harris, who sees nothing but good in present conditions, and who adds that a few pessimists do not reflect public sentiment here any more than the few met in London reflect that of the British Empire.—New York Herald.

THE CRIMINAL INSANE.

Dr. C. Frank Lydston, surgeon, of Chicago, recommends that the criminal insane be chloroformed to relieve them from their own miseries and society from the menace of their presence.

"Such men," he says, "are society's garbage heap and they should be treated as great cities are learning to treat their garbage." Dr. Lydston is undoubtedly a progressive, but he is a little too fast-gaited for the average citizen to trot with, or even serve as a running mate.

It is quite probable that the advancement of scientific surgery will make it possible a few years hence to convert a certain percentage of the criminal insane into sane.

If not altogether sane, progressivism is bearing us rapidly onward and turning an occasional corner that shuts off the view of the beyond, but as yet it seems a fair cry to the time when we shall resort to the methods of the dog pound for the treatment of the unit.—Detroit News.

IT'S THE OLD PARTY GAME.

From this time on until November we shall hear continuous criticism of President Wilson and all his doings. For congressional elections come on in November, and it is essential for the "success" of the other political

late candidate for the postoffice, announced that he would offer for sale to the highest bidder his own and several other second hand petitions for appointment as postmaster.

A NATURAL IMPRESSION.

Rosemary—A French actress who is touring this country says all men are prevaricators.

Thornton—She probably judges the entire male sex by her own press agents.—(Judge.)

Best Family Laxative.

Beware of constipation. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of West Frank-

lin, Me., calls them "Our family laxative." Nothing better for adults or aged. Get them to-day, 25 cents. Recommended by All Druggists. Adv.

A TALE WITH A CONCLUSION.

Section Two and the Conclusion. (Burr Oak Acorn.)

When they got out, to their surprise. Of the fact they became real wise. That the horse had been sure parted And for Noble he had started.

The floater hitched up a pair of black. And soon they were on the horse's tracks. From Indiana across the line, Looking and looking for that horse of mine.

This matter was to have been kept real still. But murder, you know, it will. And so it did in this particular case, While they gave the horse a lively chase.

The detective did information gain—By the rattling of the harness chain. For the neighbors they could easily tell, Because they knew the team so well.

The Conclusion. And now we draw our conclusion, That during all this confusion, Not a couple in all the town, Was ever let so completely down.

WE hope the board of public works will not be taken in by the brick sidewalk for a joke. If it should well appeal to the board of public safety. It properly comes under the jurisdiction of that board anyway.

The Breathless Society Editor.

(Crawfordville Journal.)

As the melodious strains of the huge organ in Cedar Presbyterian church echoed with the final notes of the intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana and the organist, Paul Matthews, began to softly play "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," the five hundred guests at the wedding of Harry Charles Falkel of Cincinnati and Miss Sue Robertson Binford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morland B. Binford, turned in their seats to catch a glimpse of the entering bride party and as the bridal attendants proceeded slowly down the aisles to the Lohengrin wedding march toward the altar, the guests were thrilled with the beauty of the scene.

Men like George W. Vanderbilt may die and not disturb the foundation nor even shake the superstructure of affairs, but we'll bet George had a lot of friends who will feel that something very large and generous and wholesome has been taken out of their lives.

What Is Technic to the Soul?

Ed. M. P.—I think of offering a reward for anyone who will knock the "tech" out of the house committee and asked if "tech" is also lost. Who in the musical world can stir human emotions like Bruno Steindel, if he wills to? Does he need to convince us at this late date of his dexterity with the cello? We listen to him anticipating a hard time to keep from swallowing our adam's apple. Great playing the other right, of course, but not a genuine wall in the whole performance. When he comes again, here's hoping that he will forget there is such a word as "technic." M.

THERE is a painful suggestion in the coincidence of the golf and seed catalogues. Conscience points to the garden, but inclination leads to the golf course.

WE are easily led. C. N. F.

INJUSTICES OF THE LAW.

SEVERITY HAS FAILED—TRY INTELLIGENT METHODS OF PROTECTION.

BY JOHN H. PERRY.

We have seen that the THEORY of our prison punishment acting as a deterrent to others committing crime is absolutely false.

The punishment by the red hot irons, the thumbscrew and the whipping-post failed to deter others from committing crime. Instead of deterring others from the commission of crime it created more and hardened criminals. It made the people believe this was not a government FOR the people, but a government AGAINST the people. IT CALLOUSED AND HARDENED AND BRUTALIZED the PUBLIC'S MORAL SENSIBILITIES. We have seen that PUNISHMENT BY DEATH did not deter others from the commission of crime.

What if the red hot irons, the thumbscrew punishment, the whipping-post and the death penalty all failed to act as a deterrent to the commission of crimes, certainly we can never decrease our crimes nor reform our criminals by the severity of our punishment inflicted.

Such punishment only DEGRADES and BRUTALIZES and INCREASES crime, if our dearly beloved PRISON PUNISHMENT SYSTEM discharges its victims by the hundreds and from every ONE HUNDRED discharged, EIGHTY COMMIT CRIMES AGAIN. Probably not 50 of that 100 would have ever committed a SECOND crime had they not been ruined by prison serving time for the first crime. We are forced to admit that our present system is a dismal failure.

Our jails and penitentiaries are nothing more nor less than CRIMINAL FACTORIES—working 24 hours a day, year in and year out, grinding out PROFESSIONAL CRIMINALS.

What shall be done? Of course our first aim must be directed in the line of preventatives. The state must stand custodian for every child left homeless without parental influence.

Our second step must be to rectify the evils of our social and industrial system. This can be partly done by the enactment and administration of anti-child labor laws, juvenile court laws, minimum wage requirements and proper and sanitary working conditions.

In some states this question has been substantially solved as to one class of so-called "convicts." The class known as wife deserters, or non-supporters. Some states make it a felony to willfully desert or fail to support one's wife and children.

Instead of taking the guilty husband and father from his wife and children and locking him up in prison and leaving the wife and children in destitute circumstances the STATE will EMPLOY that HUSBAND and put him to work—out in the open—and the state pays a reasonable price for that work and that money goes to the maintenance and support of his wife and children. They are not objects of charity.

The state is getting useful work done, the guilty husband is not degraded by prison association, and when he's a man again they can send him back to his wife and children—not as a degraded useless confirmed criminal, but as a man who has been taught to work.

The state would only have to take these convicted of violating our crime laws and put them to useful work. Let the proceeds of their labor, or a reasonable compensation therefor go to support that convict's dependents. If he had no one depending upon him, let the state pay into a fund for his use and benefit a reasonable consideration for his services rendered and when his term is expired—do not throw him out on the world ruined and penniless, but pay over to him from that fund which he has helped to create. A just and fair compensation.

You must remember that under our present system every year a man serves in our prisons he is a year behind the times when he is released. He must catch up. Hasn't he handicapped enough without being broke to boot? He's so many years behind the times when he's released. He's broke. He can't catch up. He gives up the fight. He goes back to being the criminal.

That's the reason that 80 out of every 100 prisoners go back to criminal living after they are released. Destroy this cause of criminality and the great problem of the criminal will solve itself.

Announcement for Housewiring

Due to the excellent success and popularity of our 1913 housewiring offer we have decided to continue the same proposition for a time.

We will continue to take contracts to wire already built houses at Cost. We also furnish a line of fixtures suitable for any home, allowing twelve months to pay for the entire job. Our offer of three months free current will also be in force.

House cleaning time will soon be here and then is the most appropriate time for wiring.

Your order should be given early thereby avoiding any delay in the work when you are ready.

Telephone 462 either phone and have our representative submit an estimate.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

220-222 West Colfax Avenue

LADIES' READY-TO WEAR

Wilhelm's

CORNER MICHIGAN & JEFFERSON

WHEN HELLER SAYS IT'S OAK, IT'S OAK

TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS